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Mississippi promotes smoke-free air



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A group of Ole Miss students take a smoke break outside of the J. D. Williams library between classes. The university has designated smoking areas with ashtrays across campus.

BY ANDREW KENNEDY
The Daily Mississippian

Lately, Mississippi has taken great strides toward cleaner, smoke-free air. With more local smoke-free air laws passed than any other state, Mississippi is pushing away from its past reputation of poor health.

Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights, a national non-profit organization, awarded Mississippi Smoke-free Air advocates and Mississippi cities first place in the Smokefree Indoor Air Challenge for 2010.

This honor is assigned to the state with the most local smoke-free air policies.

The University of Mississippi has aided in the process as well by establishing designated tobacco-use areas around campus, where smokers can have a cigarette without exposing other non-smokers to secondhand smoke.

Human Resource Management major John Brooks feels the designated smoking areas have improved the campus.

"Having people smoking cigarettes nearby doesn't necessarily bother me, but I do believe the

designated smoking areas are appreciated by many students and faculty," he said.

Currently, there are 40 cities in Mississippi with smoke-free air ordinances. Twenty-four cities had smoke-free air policies in 2009 and in 2010, 13 of the state's cities passed smoke-free ordinances.

Mississippi State health officer Mary Carrier explained that 78 percent of Mississippi voters support smoke-free air policies.

The goal of smoke-free air is catching on across the nation and over 454 cities and counties across the United States have placed local smoke-free policies including bars, places of work and restaurants.

Although Mississippi has come a long way in protecting the public from secondhand smoke, there are still establishments like restaurants and casinos whose employees are constantly exposed to secondhand smoke.

In an article for the Laurel Leader-Call, Emily Wilson, field coordinator for South Mississippi, said one survey from Mississippi State University revealed that more employees and smokers would favor an indoor ban on smoking than would oppose.

Wilson also mentioned the \$264 million dollars spent on the treatment of tobacco-related diseases and the negative impact it has on the economy.

Furthermore, she added that businesses lose close to \$1.4 billion in lost productivity due to smoking each year.

While larger cities like Jackson, Hattiesburg, Oxford, Starkville, Tupelo and parts of Gulfport have gone smoke free, 80 percent of Mississippi is not covered by these ordinances, according to Wilson, which does not help out rural Mississippi.

University Judicial Council member Scott Wallace has seen improvements on campus due to the designated tobacco areas.

"We used to have a problem on campus with people smoking by building entrances," said Wallace, who is also the assistant dean of students. "People who were bothered by or allergic to smoke would have to pass these smokers on the way into the building."

Approximately 30 other states and Washington, D.C., have comprehensive state ordinances currently and with time, more states may join.

OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Chris Warren signs with Australian team

OXFORD, Miss. - Throughout his exceptional high school and college career, Chris Warren dreamed of taking his basketball talents to the professional level.

On Wednesday, the former Ole Miss point guard was granted such an opportunity when he signed with the Adelaide 36ers of Australia's National Basketball League.

Warren joins a long list of Rebels who have extended their careers into the professional ranks, including 11 former players who were active in 2010-11.

One of the top seniors in all of college basketball in 2011, Warren was the first import player signed by the NBL's 36ers for the upcoming season.

The nine-team NBL is the top pro basketball league in Australia.

The league's leading scorer last year was former Mississippi State and Arkansas guard Gary Ervin.

"I am really excited to be playing in Australia," Warren was quoted in the team's press release.

"I have heard great things about the country and the league.

I have spoken to (36ers) Coach (Marty) Clarke several times and the club sounds fantastic.

Meeting the guys will be great, and once I pull on my Adelaide 36ers uniform it will be about what I can do to help the team win.

I hope the Adelaide supporters are ready for an exciting year."

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New recycling bins installed on campus

BY REBECCA FLORES
The Daily Mississippian

To help inspire students to recycle more often, the Office of Campus Sustainability distributed new recycling bins across campus.

The new three-piece bins are specifically labeled: waste, paper, and plastic and aluminum.

Until recently, the recycling bins on campus were made of cardboard.

Anne McCauley, project coordinator for the Office of Sustainability, said many students around campus do not even realize this.

"We wanted to make (the new recycling bins) as visible to the students as possible," she said.

McCauley said they made the bins large and decorated them with Ole Miss' colors in hopes to remind students to recycle.

She said the Associated Student Body was a vital organization in communicating that something needed to be done about the recycling bins. This past semester, the ASB passed a resolution about the new bins.

The Office of Sustainability, partnered with the city of Oxford, applied for a grant from the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality to purchase the new recycling bins. The university still plans to use its own funds to continue to enhance the recycling program on campus.

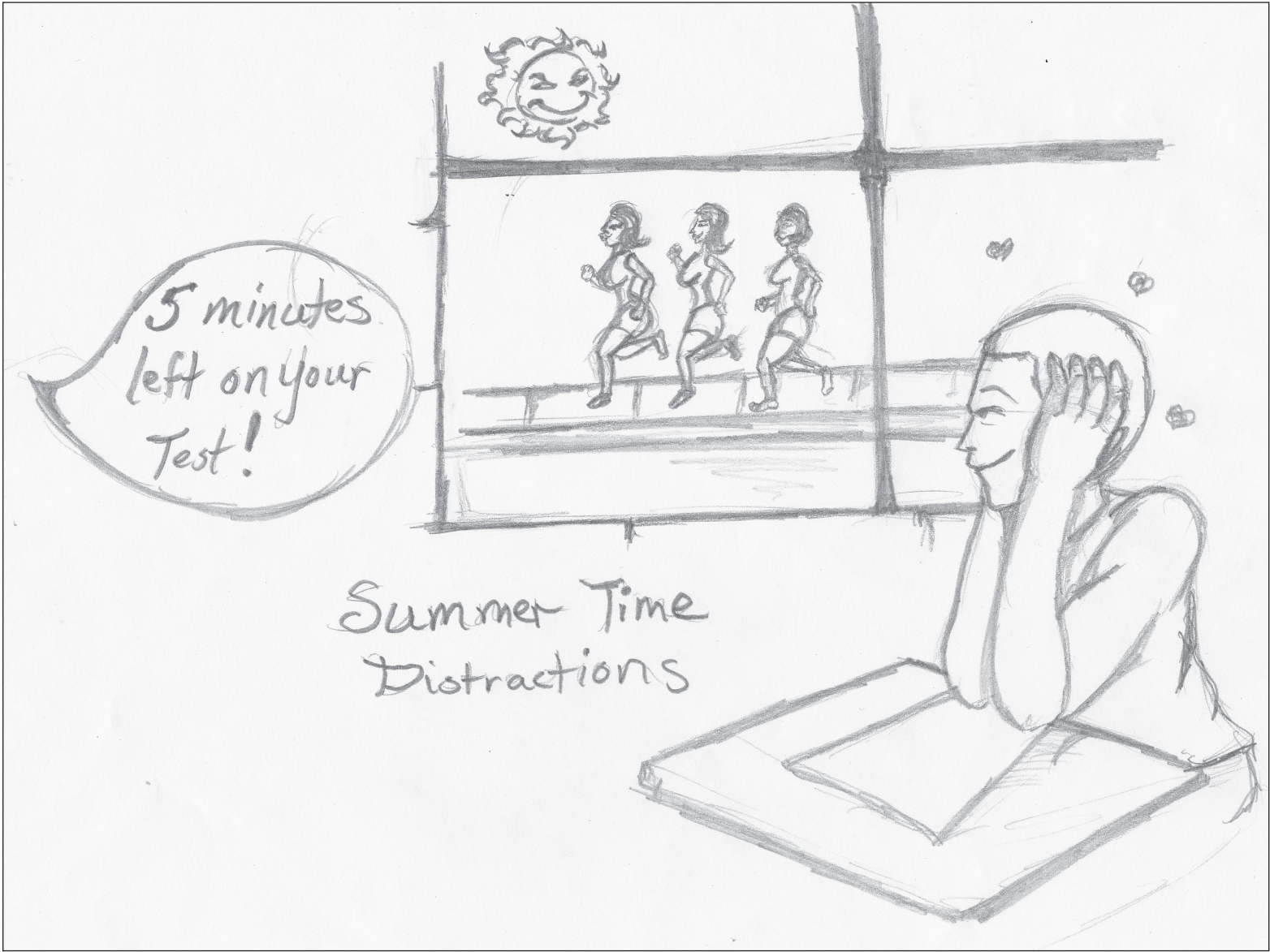
The new recycling bins are made out of recycled plastic, McCauley said. Each bin was made with 1,336 recycled milk jugs. Multiply that by the 40 new bins on campus and that gives a total of over 53,000 milk jugs that were recycled to make these bins.

"So much of the material that we throw away can actually be repurposed for something else and recyclable materials can be very valuable," McCauley said.

These new recycling bins are not the only places that are available for students to recycle. Students are also able to recycle old cell phones and used ink cartridges in the proper bins located on campus. Students can find the new bins in several locations across campus.



BY ROBERT NICHOLS
Cartoonist



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Immigration problem needs more than a wall

BY NYLES KENDALL
Arizona Daily Wildcat

By 1901, Australia’s agricultural pest population had grown exponentially. The acres upon acres of pasture that were destroyed as a result had brought the country’s farming community to its knees. In response, the Australian government commissioned the construction of the State Vermin Fence, now called the State Barrier Fence of Western Australia. The 2,021 mile-long barrier prevented rabbits, dingoes, emus and other critters from entering Australia’s Western pastoral areas. Today, a similar fence is being built along the United States-Mexico border, but not for the purpose of protecting farmland from crop-destroying pests. Rather, this fence will serve to prevent the passage of people.

Arizona officials have begun soliciting online donations for the construction of more immigrant-proof fencing

along the state’s shared border with Mexico. Republican state Sen. Steve Smith, the sponsor of the fence legislation, and Senate President Russell Pearce will celebrate in Casa Grande after the donation website goes live.

Those who donate will be awarded a certificate declaring that they “helped build the Arizona wall.”

This latest immigration scheme offers a rudimentary solution to an infinitely complex problem. It perfectly demonstrates the utter incompetence of our politicians in Phoenix.

Contrary to what Smith would have you believe, illegal immigrants are not animals that can be corralled and fenced off.

He and others who insist on more fence are overlooking, or simply ignoring, the fact that illegal immigration is a uniquely human problem, one that cannot be solved

with steel and barbed wire.

While it is true that the existing 646 miles of fencing along the U.S.-Mexican border have helped deter illegal crossings, the legislators who have commissioned the construction of these fences have failed to address the reasons why people risk their lives to cross the border illegally in the first place.

Until the underlying causes of illegal immigration are identified, a heavily fortified fence isn’t going to accomplish much of anything. Walls aren’t impenetrable.

Of course, immigration hardliners who believe we need to “complete the dang fence” will argue that federal inaction is the reason why the state has taken such drastic measures to secure the border.

They will also assert that those who are opposed to border fences are advocating an open border policy, but

this couldn’t be farther from the truth.

Inaction on Capitol Hill, though unfortunate, shouldn’t be used as an excuse for ill-conceived immigration policy at the state level.

Moreover, those who voice their opposition to border fences aren’t advocating an open border policy, but believe that our government should be channeling its efforts into crafting thoughtful and comprehensive immigration legislation, rather than soliciting online donations for a giant wall to keep the “vermin” out.

Illegal immigration is a complicated problem that Arizona will have to grapple with for years to come. A simple border fence won’t be the solution.

Perhaps state politicians should be examining a bevy of prevention tactics, instead of putting up a wall every time they have a problem.

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Making the news

BY ALAN-MICHAEL WHITE
Columnist

So, say I was a media outlet. I don't even have to be reputable, just popular.

Let's say that I want information that no one else has. I have to say that deleting the voice mails of a missing teenage girl to make room for more would probably not be my highest priority.

So, I'm not sure why the now-defunct News of the World did this very stupid thing.

I know it's a tabloid and that its contemporaries are "bat boy" and "alien diplomats," but still, there's a fine line between making up the news and violating the law.

I mean, horoscopes are made up and most every newspaper runs them.

Interfering with a police investigation, well, that's about a world away, isn't it?

Well, perhaps News of the World should have just included a few more pages of scantily clad women in every issue, instead of illegally tapping the phone lines of the glorified figureheads of the former British Empire.

It might have been tasteless, but I'd imagine its legality would make it palatable. Well, actually, there's some degree of gray area there too, but that is neither here nor there.

So Rupert Murdoch and pretty much anyone who is anyone in News Corp is testifying before the British Parliament.

The question arises, "How far spread was this corruption in News Corp?"

Well, one whistle blower has turned up dead, though an accident is still possible.

Additionally, for anyone who has seen the amazingly mind-boggling inanity of Fox News, it's a distinct possibility.

When an organization presents editorials and opinions as fact, creates political movements to further its overall corporate agenda, and passes itself off as news, the odds aren't great.

Honestly, however, there is as of yet no evidence of any wrong-doing on Fox New's part. The only thing its guilty of is sensationalizing the news to make money.

That's the rub, really.

There's nothing illegal about sensationalizing the news to make money, in fact doing so is constitutionally protected. Yes, it's sad, but it does prevent censorship, usually.

The main problem here, really, is that a property of News Corp has participated in an illegal activity to get more information.

The "Free Speech Zone" in front of the student union building attests to the fact that, in some circumstances, there are limits on free speech.

On the flip side, of course, is the Citizens United ruling that stated that limits on donations were a limit on the free speech of companies and special interests, a ruling which has many miffed.

So can we as a country have policies in place to limit the speech of news companies, to prevent them from making up the news? There's precedent on both sides.

Should we? Maybe.

I'll personally reserve judgment for case by case biases.

I certainly do not support hacking the cell phones of murder victims, the Westboro Baptist Church or the "Free Speech Zone."

But I do support the media's right to know, the people's right to free speech, especially mocking Westboro Baptist Church, and not having Brother Micah accosting innocent liberal students on their way to classes.

The fissure between the two isn't clearly defined, and as a society, we must avoid rushing headlong into it and risk falling in.

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It is time to move forward, move on

BY MEGHAN LITTEN
Columnist

Mississippi's Colonel Reb Political Action Committee (PAC) is attempting to amend Mississippi's constitution to declare Colonel Reb the official mascot of the University of Mississippi.

In May, the PAC presented an initiative measure to Mississippi Secretary of State Delbert Hosemann. Mississippi Attorney General Jim Hood then reviewed the proposal from the PAC and created the ballot title and ballot summary, declaring the proposal Initiative Measure 37.

The Colonel Reb PAC is seeking 100,000 signatures from Mississippi registered voters so the ballot title and ballot summary will appear on Mississippi's statewide ballot. They have only one year to gather the signatures, which must be balanced among Mississippi's Congressional districts.

The ballot is called: Should the Mississippi Constitution be amended to designate Colonel Reb as the official mascot of the University of Mississippi?

The ballot summary states that Initiative No. 37 would amend the Mississippi Constitution to require Colonel Reb, in his traditional costumed appearance, to be visible as an active mascot on the sidelines of University of Mississippi athletics events.

Colonel Reb would be required to be included on every University of Mississippi logo, university athletic uniform and helmet, on every university internet page, on every university yearbook cover and title page, on every university letterhead and on other specified university publications.

Mississippians should NOT sign this initiative. This is ridiculous. Colonel Reb has not been our mascot for almost a decade.

The members of the Colonel Reb PAC need to move past the first of the five stages of grief: denial.

They desperately need to reach the final stage of grief, acceptance, and move on with their lives and leave dear ole Colonel Reb in peace.

We are still the Rebels, now and forever, even with our new black bear mascot. The black bear was voted on by thousands of alumni and students.

The members of the Colonel Reb PAC are wasting both their money and time on a pointless issue.

With this much extra money and time, the Colonel Reb PAC could really make a difference in Mississippi, like improving Mississippi's public education or providing scholarships to low-income students to attend Ole Miss.

Instead of collecting signatures, they should build a house for Habitat for Human-

ity, register Mississippians to vote, lobby the state legislature to stop cutting funding for all levels of education, raise money for the Mississippi public schools that are underfunded, volunteer at a soup kitchen, or read a book to expand their minds.

Furthermore, this initiative has the potential to cost Ole Miss millions of dollars to add the Colonel Reb logo to all the products listed on the ballot summary.

And what about my new Rebel the Black Bear planner, notebooks, binder, pens, pencils, t-shirts, tank, sweat-shirts, earrings, watch, travel mug, phone cover, backpack and hair ribbons?

I want Mississippi to appear in the headlines because of the positive changes and improvements being made in the state, not for trying to revert back to their old ways.

I challenge the Ole Miss community to embrace Rebel the Black Bear, let Colonel Reb rest in peace and avoid signing the Initiative No. 37.

Oh, and if Colonel Reb and Rebel the Black Bear got into a fight, my money will always be on Rebel. He would rip him to shreds.

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UM football position breakdown: quarterbacks

Each Thursday, The Daily Mississippian's Bennett Hipp will break down Ole Miss position-by-position as part of an eight-week series. This is the last installment of the series.



FILE PHOTO | The Daily Mississippian
Junior quarterback Randall Mackey looks on while sophomore quarterback Barry Brunetti and junior quarterback Zack Stoudt throw passes in spring practice. Brunetti, a transfer from West Virginia, completed 12 of 21 passes for 211 yards and two touchdowns, while Mackey, who redshirted last season, completed 9 of 18 passes for 151 yards and one touchdown in the Grove Bowl this past spring.

BY BENNETT HIPPI
The Daily Mississippian

The biggest position battle for Ole Miss is at the quarterback position. Redshirt junior Randall Mackey, sophomore Barry Brunetti, a transfer from West Virginia, and junior college transfer Zack Stoudt are battling to earn the starting slot.

Brunetti appears to have the lead in the race to earn the starting nod and impressed in the spring game, completing 12 of 21 passes for 211 yards, two touchdowns and one interception. He also had seven carries for 37 yards. He is the only one of the three to take a division one snap, playing

in two games last season for West Virginia. Both appearances were in mop-up duty, but he was 4 for 9 on passing attempts for six yards.

Brunetti's main task this offseason and through fall practice will be getting acquainted with the playbook and building a solid relationship with his receivers.

Redshirt junior Randall Mackey signed with Ole Miss in 2008, but had to spend two seasons at East Mississippi Community College, where he was a first-team junior college All-American in 2009.

Mackey is a true dual-threat quarterback, possessing good speed and an incredibly strong arm. He also played well in the

spring game, completing 9 of 18 passes for 151 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

His main issue has been consistency as he started off spring practice playing really well, but struggled toward the end of the two weeks.

Mackey has a leg up on the other two quarterbacks in terms of relationships with receivers and knowledge of the playbook, but will have to improve his reads as fall practice approaches.

The third quarterback competing for the job is Zack Stoudt, who signed with Ole Miss after playing junior college ball at Iowa Western Community College. Stoudt missed the spring game

GAME TIME

- It was announced Wednesday that game time for Ole Miss' Sept. 10 home football game against Southern Illinois has been set for 5 p.m. CT.

- It will also be available via pay-per-view on cable, DirecTV and DISH networks.

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mental mistakes.

"While it was mental and mechanical at the same time, it was more mental," he said.

"Being new to a system, going full speed and trying to do things mechanical, I was doing a lot of thinking. I have got to stop thinking so much and just go out there and play like I have been doing."

While at West Virginia last year, Brunetti said he picked up on a characteristic that he brought with him to Ole Miss.

"What stood out was the defense," he said.

"Five of those guys got drafted. I watched the way they worked and their leadership. That is what made the West Virginia team so good last year. The defensive side, their leadership was so good that it helped both sides. It makes me want to work like they did."

While Brunetti said being a leader comes natural to him, it is hard to be a newcomer and come in and be a leader from day one.

"You want the guys to believe in you, but sometimes they won't believe in you until you show by example," he said. "Once they see you do it on the playing field, then you will have more guys start to believe in you."

"You have to earn it. They want to see what you can do because they can just brush you off because you might not ever play anyways."

If all goes according to Brunetti's plan, he will begin to earn his teammates' respect in fall practice and then on the field in the season opener against BYU.

WARREN,

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The Orlando, Fla., native was a two-time All-SEC performer for the Rebels, including first-team accolades as a senior.

Last year, he ranked second in the SEC with 19.1 points per game and led all NCAA players with a school and SEC record 92.8 free-throw percentage.

Among his many achievements, Warren became the fourth player in Southeastern Conference history with 2,000 points and 400 assists, joining LSU's Pete Maravich, Tennessee's Allan Houston and Geor-

gia's Litterial Green.

"Chris displays a great game sense, an ability to score against top flight players, and both leadership and composure of a quality point guard," 36ers coach Marty Clarke said of his new player.

"Our due diligence has been extensive with numerous conversations with his college coach, opposition coaches and scouts.

He is a dynamic player who we believe will help bring on-court success and enhance our commitment to creating an elite mindset within the team. We believe his game style fits our philosophies and will bring great excitement to our fans."

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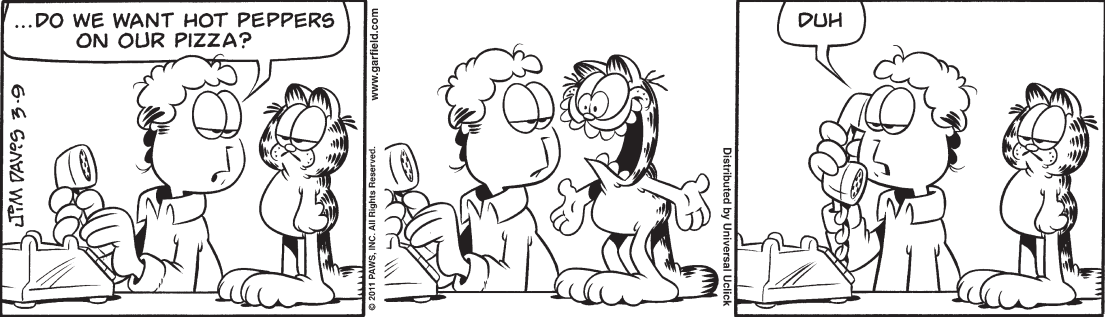
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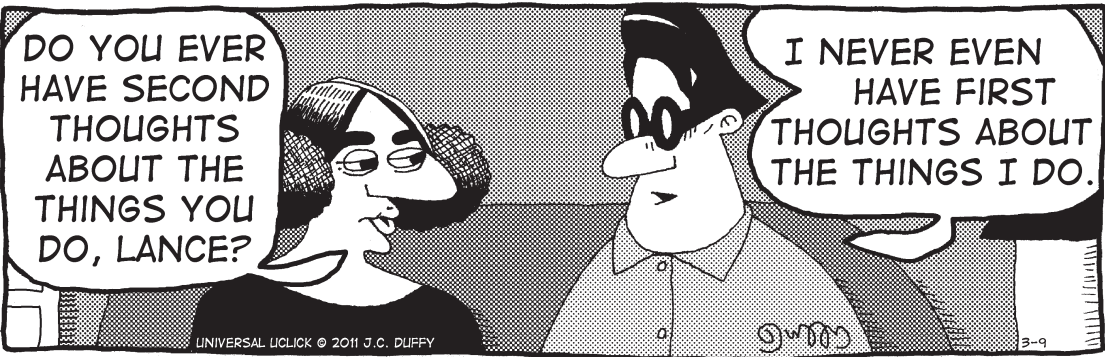
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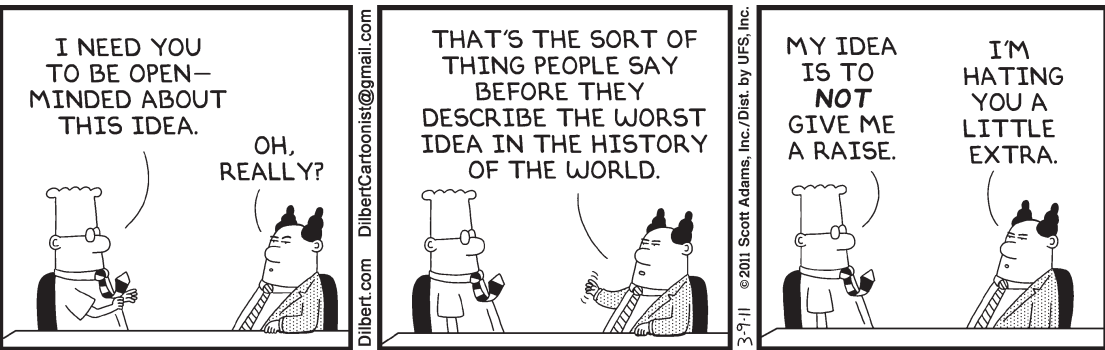
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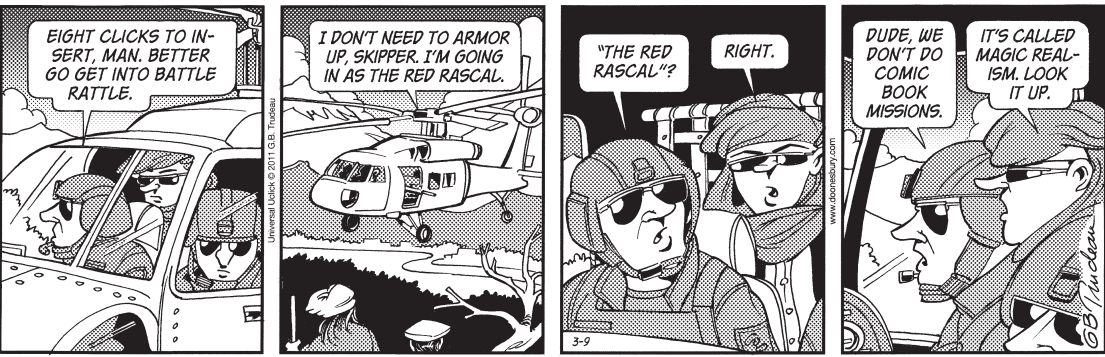
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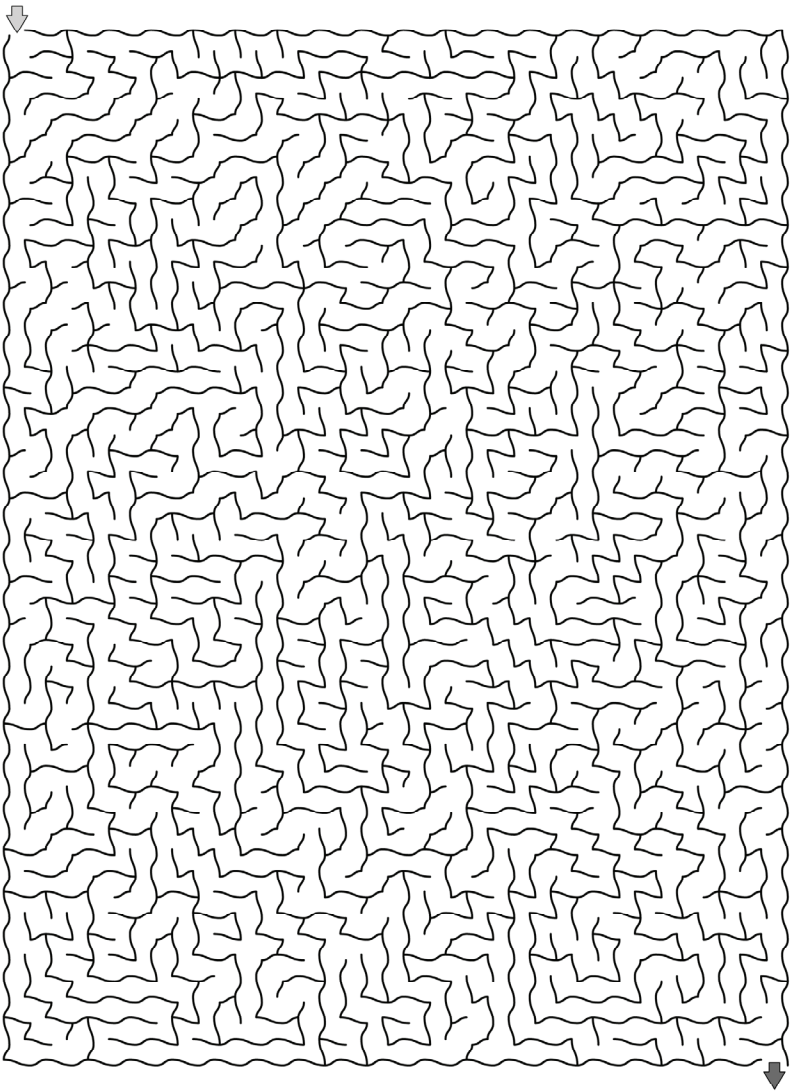
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Bolden, Ole Miss Sports Productions dive into football season

BY JAKE THOMPSON
The Daily Mississippian

With football season just around the corner, all the pre-season hype begins. To kick things off, Ole Miss Productions, along with Media and Documentary Projects, released a video spot featuring senior running back Brandon Bolden earlier this month.

The spot is titled “Preparation” and shows Bolden standing at the goal line, then spinning the football on the goal line while he runs a 50-yard suicide sprint. On the way back, he dives from the 5-yard line to grab the football just before it stops spinning.

The video is to promote season tickets and to get the Ole Miss faithful excited for the upcoming season that starts Sept. 3 against BYU.

It was produced by Micah Ginn, the newly hired Director of Creative Services for Ole Miss Sports Productions, and Matthew Graves, a producer and director for UM Media and Documentary Projects. Graves also wrote, edited and directed the video.

The video is more than just a commercial to Graves.

“It is more like a short film, telling a story along the way,” Graves said.

The video was shot a couple weeks ago when they only had Bolden for two hours before he had to go to practice later that afternoon. Multiple cameras were used to make sure they captured every angle.

At the end of the video when Bolden is leaping from the 5-yard line towards the end zone, it had to be shot a second time due to amazing strength of their featured star.

“The first time Brandon jumped, he overshot the football and landed inside the end zone, so we had to have him start his jump a little earlier to make sure he hit the spot,” Graves said.

With Bolden being a senior and all the excitement around him from preseason award watch lists to this week’s Southeastern Conference Media Days, it seemed to make perfect sense to have him as the star of the commercial.

“Brandon is one of the best running backs we have had and it seemed natural to use him,”



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Ginn said.

Ginn feels that the commercial will make Rebel Nation excited for the upcoming season.

“I hope this commercial is enjoyed by all who root for the Red and Blue and gives them a sense of pride,” Ginn said.

The professional feel of the production is something Graves strived for and now feels a sense of pride over.

“I wanted people to feel like they were watching a Nike com-

mercial that you see on television every day,” Graves said.

There are already more videos planned for the upcoming athletics season from men’s and women’s basketball to baseball, among other sports that have season tickets.

“We have ideas for all the way into baseball. We just have to get them produced,” Ginn said.

On top of putting together commercials for the Ole Miss Athletics Department, Ginn is

also in charge of preparing content for the video screen during the football season this year. Expect some new material gracing the jumbotron during football games as was announced in the plan for 100 improvements in the 100 days leading up to the kickoff of the Rebels’ 2011 season.

To see the “Preparation” video as well as read an article about how the spot was pieced together, visit olemissmedia.com.



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Brunetti embraces quarterback competition

BY DAVID HENSON
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Sophomore transfer quarterback Barry Brunetti has been here before. Between his sophomore and junior seasons at Memphis University School (MUS), Brunetti said he faced a quarterback competition before ultimately winning the job and becoming one of the top high school quarterbacks in the country.

Fast forward a couple of years to today and Brunetti is once again in the midst of a heated quarterback battle again.

This time, however, he said it’s a little different.

“I’m ready,” Brunetti said. “This is what I came here for. I had competition in high school, during my sophomore year. And then again coming into my junior year, I had to beat out a guy, but it wasn’t as tough as this one. (At MUS), I didn’t have to go against two other guys, especially with a guy like Mackey, who can do the exact same thing I can do.”

Brunetti said the competition has not affected his friendship with Mackey.

“We are real close,” Brunetti said. “We live in the same apartment complex. We live three doors down from each other. We are with each other every day. It’s a friendship on

the field and off the field. It’s just there is a competition between us. That’s the only thing different.”

Brunetti said he doesn’t feel as if the competition will be over when a starting quarterback is announced for the season opener against BYU on Sept. 3.

“If I lose, I am going to keep going and keep treating it as if it’s a competition all throughout the season,” he said. “Competition still has you playing because if you mess up, coach (David) Lee is going to send the next guy in and if he takes over, that is now his job. Every game will be a competition.”

Brunetti said new offensive coordinator Lee is looking for a guy who knows the playbook and comes ready to play for fall camp.

He also wants someone who can pick up on things once they get on the field, doesn’t make mistakes and, most important,

is a leader and someone the team can rally around.

Brunetti said he feels like once fall camp arrives, he will be able to show the attributes that Lee is looking for.

“These last two or three weeks will be a grind before camp because I will have my face in the playbook and am watching film on BYU. I’ll be ready.”

Brunetti feels he had one of the worst springs of his football career last spring, but he is over that and ready to compete.

“I have to hit what I am aiming at,” he said. “I feel like I had one of the worst springs of my life, so that is something that won’t ever happen again. That is one thing that is making me want to throw more and more every day.”

Brunetti blames the difficult spring on mechanical flaws and

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